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The Tide Does Not Set Towards Depew.

Boss Platt Says He Cannot Be Nominated.

The Grangers and New Jersey Oppose Him.

The Rampant Blaine - or - Busters Gain a Point,

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Rumors of changes in the situation are beginning to fly around and to-day promises to bring some important developments. Before nightfall there may be a crystallization of the sentiment of the delegates, and this may benefit the leading candidates.

Chauncey M. Depew's stock is at the fluc tuating point and the early morning reports are not favorable to him. In fact, he has not gained any strength, and the indications are that his lines may waver unless his friends make a ralty.

The Northwestern States are still against his candidacy, and are holding that it would be suicidal to name a railread President as the standard-bearer. The delegates from Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas and Iowa are receiving telegrams from their granger constituents to oppose

Depew.
The friends of Mr. Depew are consequently not as hopeful as they were Sunday and yesterday. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt said to an Evening World correspondent at 9 o'clock this morning:



RATTLE FLAG IN THE MICHIGAN QUARTERS. "Mr. Depew's nomination has never been a possibility. The West and the Northwest have all along feen unalterably opposed to him, and they are just as much opposed to him, and him, and

before he declared himself a candidate, and he m-de a mistake in entering the race.

"The New York delegates will vote for him out of compliment, but the majority of them know that he has no chance.

"I do not know how long he will receive the votes of New York, but I am under the impression that he will withdraw when he discovers that he has no chance of a nomina-

HE WILL HAVE NO CHANCE ON A BREAK. All the Western candidates and their followers are naturally opposed to Depew, and if there is a sumpede the votes of the Western delegates will not go East.

They would probably units on a Western man or a dark horse.

The managers of Mr. Depew's campaign are frightened, and there is no mistake about

it. However they have not given up hopes, and ex-Senator Miller, Judge Robertson and Gen. Husted are hurrying around at a lively

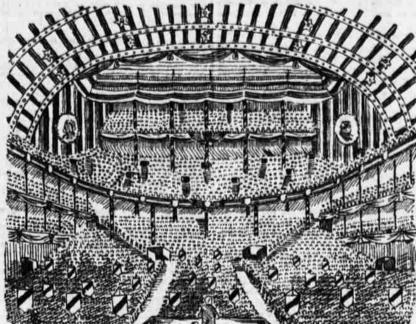




pace.

The general impression seems to be that if there is the smallest break from Depew in the New York delegation on the second or third ballet his boom will collapse.

The Harrison people are more confident than ever. They count upon getting a majority of the New York vote if Depew falls out of the race.



DISCUSSING THE VIRGINIA FIGHT.

The Committee on Credentials Having

Hard Time of It. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CHICARO, June 20. - The Committee on Cre

entials met at 7 o'clock last evening at the Grand

Pacific and took up the consideration of the Virginia contest. It was decided to first dispose of

the contestants for the four delegates-at-large

district delegates to-morrow. Messrs. Mahone

and Wise both appeared before the committee and

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Clubs

Springing Up in Plenty.

Democratic Association of the Twenty-

officers were elected : B. Phillips, President ;

Secretary : H. Metzler, Treasurer ; S. Bar-

The Young Men's Democratic Association

of the Eighteenth Assembly District has

Rellef Asked for Charred Dubols.

HARRISHURG, Pa., June 19.—The Burgess of Du-bols, which was almost destroyed by fire yester-

day, has telegraphed Gov. Beaver for relief and tents for the homeless. The Governor has asked for full information concerning the situation. The report that several persons perisased in the names is unfounded.

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

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New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Pattaburg at Chicago. Indianapolis at Detroit.

Wilkesbarre at Newark. Scranton at Jersey City. Buggaam'on at Allentown. Elmira at Easton.

Cleveland vs. Athletic at Philadelphia. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

dents, R. A. Homeyer and Henry Secretary, Dr. John Vanderwergh.

nett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

On the organization of the Independent

Gresham say that Gresham is gaining strength every hour. The backers of Alger are making a great deal of noise, but are not showing where the votes for Michigan's son poiled the largest voic say ever upon a recent since."

Miss Authony said that in a vote upon a recent women's suffrage bill before Congress, of 115 negative votes it were Republican, and of 84 affirmative votes 4 were Democratic. After citing other indications of Republican friendiness, she said: "We can't belong to any party, but we are for the man who is for us. I want the women to show they can kill off the nominee who is not for them. We do hope, though, that the Republican party will put something in their platform favorable to women voting." are to come from.

NEW JERSEY OPPOSED TO DEPEW. The New Jersey delegation is solid for Phelps and opposed to Depew. If either Harrison, Gresham, Allison or Alger should be the nominee, Phelps would have the best fighting chance for Vice-President.



WM. MAHONE. ROSWELL G. HORR Virginia.

The fight for second place, if the Presidency goes West, will be between Phelps and Levi P. Morton.

The selection of Morris M. Estee, of California, or Permanent Chairman was brought about in this way.



GEO. F. HOAR. JOHN S. WISE, Virginia. Massachusetts.

Steve Elkins, after he heard that the Sherman men had a grip on Temporary Chairman Thurston, hustled around among the members of the Committee on Permanent Organization and secured piedges of support for the man from the Golden State.

The committee was practically unanimous in the selection of Mr. Estee, and this morning it seems as if there was some big politics behind this move.

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When Thurston said yesterday that it would be a "political crime to nominate Blaine," the Pacific Slope delegates were white with rage, and the wily Elkins was quick to improve the opportunity to place a Blaine man in the chair when he would be needed.

An absurd rumor was affect this morning to the effect that Mr. Estee had signed a paper agreeing not to use his position as Chairman to further the nomination of Blaine. HE WILL HELP NOBODY'S BOOM.

Mr. Estee said to an Evenno World reporter:
"I am a Blaine man, but I shall not use
my position to help anybody's boom."
It is believed, however, that Mr. Estee will
see the Blaine movement through spectacies
of greater power than those worn by Mr.
Thurston.
The Meade this morning forecasts the re-

Thurston.

The Herald this morning forecasts the result of the first ballot as follows: Gresnam.

There will be a number of complimentary votes on the first ballot.

The Saloon Plank Makes Trouble. CHICAGO, June 20.—The sub-Committee on Platform met this morning at 10 o'clock and are still in session. They are having lively fight over the saloon plank. The committee will not adjourn till noon and probably will not report till to-morrow.

THEY WANT ANOTHER ROYAL SNUR.

Miss Anthony and Others Send Resolution

to the Convention. CHICAGO, June 20. - As many as could sit or stand in Apollo Hall were lest night instened to Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooper and Mrs. Patterson, of San Francisco, who addressed the Cook County Women's Suffrage Boolety. Miss Anthony read from the Republican platform of 1884 the paragraph ending: "We believe in the protec tion of every citizen in his political rights," and

tion of every citizen in his political rights," and said:

"Freedom and the franchise belong to every citizen by virtue of their citizenship, and we have no use for an amendment to the Constitution. What we want boday is to secure from the Republican party in its present convention a recognition that the grand, cloquent sentences in their platform include women. Our Scoretary, Mrs. Rooper, was before the Republican National Committee hast week sking them to put in their platform the second or the seco

THEY PLAY THE GREAT GAME TO-DAY. Washington Park to Be the Scene of An other Newsboy Straggle.

This afternoon, 4 o'clock, at Washington Park BROOKLYR WORLD vs. EYPHING WORLD, third game o the series for the Berger-Price medals. is on every dead wall and feace in the city, and everybody knows that the champion newsboys of New York and Brooklyn will meet to-day and battle all they know how for the golden prizes offered by the enterprising managers of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music to the better team of the two. For weeks past all the youngsters have head the medals in their mind's eye, and their nearts have been set on capturing them. Championships are well enough in their way, but they are rather empty houser and are nowhere alongside golden reminders of victories well wos. They have worked hard for championship giory, but their efforts on those occasions will not be a patch on the endeavors they will make in reaching for victory to-day. The Brooklyn World boys have the prizes almost in their grass, and will struggle her' to clutch them for good. The Evening World lads are fully cognizant of this and fully intend to cut down their lead. With such inscentives to play, the result of the meeting can be easily surmised. The play will be brilliant throughout, and the pitchers will have a little contest between themselves. Gerety, of the Brooklyn World, than whom there is none better of his age at twirling the sphere, will be in the box, and Wise, the thoroughly reliable, will catch him. Mayer, of New York, who is a rival of tierety's, intends to try and outde the Brooklyn pitcher, and the tunds between the two will result badly for the batter, for when the two youngsters get down to real hard curve work the boy that hits them to any extent may count himself licky. The strongest players of both teams will be in the field and a hot fight may be looked for.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp, and all the side features that attend regular champion ship contests will be present. The admission will be but 15 cents.

On Saturday next the Brooklyn World team play at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, after which they will accept challenges issued by the leading cinbs of other cities in the upper part of the State. The team is now faily organized and equipped for travelling and will cross bats with all recognized nines outside of regular leagues. New York and Brooklyn will meet to-day and bat-tic all they know how for the golden prizes offered

PRESIDENT HOWELL RE-ELECTED.

Organize the New Beard. After failing in a quorum a week ago, the bridg

rustees yesterday afternoon succeeded in obtain ing the presence of the necessary eleven and elect-ing their officers, though in doing so the time of meeting was delayed an hour. At 5.30, the hour when it is customary for all well-regulated bridge meetings to be called to order, there were but seven trustees in sight. Ten minutes went by and they became anxious, when Messrs. Wormser Modenhauer and Higgins entered. The gatherin then lacked one of the required number to pre ceed. Impatiently they waited while the telephone was brought into active service in summoning the missing ones.

do hope, though, that the Republican party will put something in their platform favorable to women voting."

Mrs. Patierson, of California, said; "Behind parties lie men and women. Men are human and very selish. Suppose we form a party of our own, a woman's party. Suppose we nominate candidates and elect them and seat them. Why, that means war, they say. Yea, it does. I know many men who would shoulder a musker with us. Women know what they want, and they can never ret it by begging and piceding and imploring men to give it to them."

She said much more in the same vein. Then Mrs. Hooper was introduced. She described her experience with the Republicas National Committee Thursday. "There sat thirty of the most unaympathetic men—I can say they were unaympathetic men—I can say they were unaympathetic and leave the rest until after the convention. I fell as if a wall of iron was around me and that the milionnium was one hundred years off. I began to talk and presently they smiled, and then laughed, and then laughed very heartily. Litten left with them the resolution, which I thought was about what we wanted. I said if they adopted it we would put 100 speakers on the stump and give them all the power they wanted as long as they wanted. It. H. Pessenden told me the Committee on Resolutions was the proper place to present my ideas, and my resolution reads:

Since it is plain that in the national Constitution the words people and ditiens are investigation the words people and ditiens are investigation.

"And Mr. McDonaid in Australis," volunteered Treasurer Swam
"So is tien. Barnes," added Trustee Higgins.
"Lef's adjourn the meeting thitner," sugreated Mr. Swao, mopping the perspiration from his brow with a red bandanns.
"Suppess we send for Marshall ?" said some one.
"He's resigned," answered a volce.
"What'll we do for a quorum?" said a third volce, as its owner perused the list. "Mayor Hewitt is not expected, Mayor Chapin has never been here—suppess we send a cab for the Mayor?

"He's a good shough Democrat to ride in a street car," chimed in President Howel, "out we'll telephone for him." car, "chimed in President Howels, "out we'n apphone for him."
The Mayor, however, was too busy, and preferred the cool corridors of the City Hall to the heated journey to the bridge, and as a last resort the wires were again brought into service, and communication was made with Comptroller Myers at his office in the Siewart building, across the bridge.

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"I'll start in two minutes," was the announcement that put the perspiring ten in a good humo

presided with a round or applicate, and the election of officers proceeded. Mr. Wormser nominated Mr. Howell, who was re-elected by an unanimous ballot, as was Vice-President Bush on a similar motion from Mr. Swan. Mears. Thurber and Livingstone acted as tellors.

President Howell then resumed the chair, and Many. Alden & Swan. C. C. Martin and Henry Beam, Aiden & Swan, C. C. Martin and Samuel Probasco were re-elected to the respective offices of Secretary, Treasurer, Chief Engineer and Assistant Engineer, after which an adjournment was taken.

SWAMPED BY TUGBOATS.

and Wise both appeared before the committee and made elsborats statements of their side of the case. There were rumors about the hotel that the session of the committee had resulted in a serious row and that Mr. Wise had attempted to break a chair over Mahone's head. This was found, however, to be a mistake. One of the members of the committee fainted on account of the close atmosphere of the room and the length of the speeches. The committee will not probably reach a declaion before morning. Both sides are confident of winning, but the Mahone people seem to have more foundation for their confidence. Two Well-Known Oarsmen Upset in th Hartem River.

The paremen of the Harlem River have been orely troubled of late by the actions of some of the captains of steam launches and towboats, and several narrow escapes from drowning have ocseveral narrow escapes from drowning have occurred. Monday afternoon as incident/happened
by which two well-known earsmen were amost removed from the "list of the living. Karly in
the evening James Piktington, of the Metropolitas
Club, and Capt. Canavan, of the Nonparel Club,
started up the river in shell boats, and when half
way up the mile course were overtaken by two
tugs, which were racing almost side by side. The
scullers were in the middle of the river and were
nemmed in by the ateamboats. They spurted to
escape the fate they fert was in store for them, but
were unable to do so, and soon were between the
tugs. The waves made by the propellors swamped
the boats and Pilkington and Canavan were soon
struggling in the water. The hands of the tugs
never offered to assist them, and the boats aped
swintly up the river.

It seems that the captains of the rival boats had
heard that a schooner near Macomb's Dam Bridge
wanted a tow and were hurrying to get the job.
They were more intent on ascuring the tow inan
rescuing the half-drowned oarsmen. The latter
were very lucking good smimmers, and they soon
succeeded, with the assistance of some friendly
rowers, in righting their boats and gaining the
shore. There the boats were "dumped" and
emptied of the water, and they and Grange
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of the Eighteenth Assembly District has elected the following officers: President, James J. Martin; Vice-Presidents, Patrick J. Meskel, James J. Campbell; Secretaries, John J. Nugent, John S. Kenny; Treasurer, Joseph J. Lawlor.

The Democrats of Middle Village, L. I., have organized a Cleveland and Thurman campaign club, with the following officers: President, Louis C. Knickman; Vice-Presidents, R. A. Homeyer and Henry Wiefrest.

They Did Not Oust the Democrats. Norwich, Conn., June 18. - Great interest cen-

tred upon last night' City Council meeting, owing tree upon last night City Council meeting, owing to the proposed removal of Democratic city officers. It was universally believed that the Republican programme would be carried out. When the Council got to work, however, the Democratic names, so carefully written upon the slate presented by the young Republicans, were wassed out, and the old officials, Republican and Democratic, were unasimously reappointed, and there is much dissatisfaction smoughthe Republicans.

New York Markets.

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Where, December wheat opened 2 points above last night's closing quotations, at 24'sc. Market dall, but steedy, and before noon the quotation advanced to 93'sc.

Cotron.—Futures opened unchanged. June, 10. 21; July, 10. 25; Aug., 10. 25; June, 25; July, 10. 25; Aug., 10. 25; July, 10. 35; J

M'GLORY'S WAS RUNNING

WHEN A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE WAS RAGING BEHIND THE DIVE.

Furniture Warerooms Destroyed and Five Bundred Tenement Dwellers Thrown Into a Panic-But Billy's Bar tenders Still Shoved the Beer, Though No License Hung On the Wall. Billy McGlory's dive, though it has n

license, was in full blast on the edge of this morning when Patrolman Edward Miley, of the Sixth Precinct, discovered fire in the five-story brick building at 49 and 51 Elizabeth street. The building and another adjoining it, 5

and 55, with a large five-story storehouse in the rear, were owned and occupied by Stroebling & Sons, furniture manufacturers The fire started in the engine-room in the rear of 47 and 49. Eleven fire-engines and a water-tower were

soon at the place, but there was a large amount of imflammable material in the buildings, and the work of the firemen had little effect upon the flames, which finally caught in the seven-story building Nos. 58 and 55. The five-story building and the rear store

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The five-story building and the rear storehouse, with their contents were completely
destroyed. The seven-story structure was
damaged to a great extent, but not totally
ruined. Thousands of dollars worth of furniture in stock was destroyed.

It was reported that the night watchman,
Jacob Weingarten, was missing, and it was
feared that he perished in the flames; but
Jacob was really among the busiest workers,
and assisted in rescuing eight horses from a
stable in the rear of the burning building.

In a large tenement-house fronting on Mott
street, and close by the fire, 500 people were
sleeping. Patrolmen Edward Brady and J.
T. McCarthy awakened them and caused a
panic. The walls of the tenement were hot,
and the officers experienced difficulty in preventing some of the tenants from leaping
out of the windows.

The fire was not wholly extinguished until
5 o'clock this morning.

The rear of the McGlory's place on Hester
street abuts the damaged buildings and Billy
implored the firemen to turn a stream upon
his building. His request was not heeded.

Meanwhile the festivities at the ville den
continued and McGlory's bartenders dealt
out schooners of beer as freely as though he
had licenses posted all over the walls.

A member of the firm of Stroebling & Son
said to an Evennso World reporter that
damage could not be less than \$50,000. The
building and the stock were insured, but for
less than their value.

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THE EARLY-CLUSING MOVEMENT.

Rousing Meeting of Dry-Goods Se to Press It Forward.

The early-closing movement is the subject of great agitation just now among the thou ands of employees in the retail stores.

Last night the Equality Association of Dry. Goods Salesmen held a well-attended meet-ing in Pythagoras Hall, 134 Canal street, at which George W. Dunne was the presiding officer.

It was held for the purpose of agitating in favor of the closing of the retail dry.goods and furnishing.goods stores at 5 o'clock Saturday evenings, and for the purpose of increasing the efficiency and membership of

creasing the efficiency and membership of the organization.
Stirring addresses were made by James J., Gahan, Charles J. Purcell, Edward A. Wallace and others.
Committees were appointed to visit the stores and see the proprietors.
Other meetings will be held in a short time. All clerks who wish to join the association can address George W. Dunne, care of Soli-darity Store, 134 Canal street.

Five Hundred People Thrown Out of Employment in Consequence.

The news that the L. B. Smith Rubber Company of Setauket, had been compelled to shut down in consequence of financial difficulties caused widespread consternation among the people in the vicin-

The company was organized originally by a number of New York and New Haven capitlists, and purchased the old Nunny plane factory at Setauket, and fitted it up for the manufacture of rubber shoes, boots, rubber hore and various other rubber goods. The opening of an industry employing so many people usuarily caused quite a boom in Setauket, and building was brisk.

The stock of the company was bought upon solicitation by a great many different people throughout the county of Suffolk. Its affairs never seemed particularly prosperous, and finally it went into the hands of a receiver, and shortly afterwards, through the interposition of the late Supervisor Lyman Beacher Suitt, of Smithstown, the company was reorganized and taken out of the hands of the receiver. From this time it was known as the "Ir B. Smith Rubber Company." Shortly previous to his death Mr. Smith withdrew from the company. They continued to do a fairly profitable business and gave employment to a large number of people in the vicinity. Their greatest difficulty was want of capital. Joseph Eberson, the Superintendent, was energetic and a good business man. He labored early and late in the interest of the concern.

The present difficulty, it is said, arises from the failure of a firm with whom the company had a large contract to fulfil its obligations. A contract was made to supply a concern 4,000 pairs of shoes per day, for which the rubber company was 0 be paid 8 per cent. cash. After about \$200,000 had been paid on the contract the firm repudiated the cash clause of its agreement, and notes for ten days, sixty days, atx months and nice months were received by the rubber company in lieu of the cash.

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The rubber company was embarrassed by the sew phase which affairs had assumed and were compelled, to protect themselves, to secure an attachment against the shoes belonging to the contractors still in the factory, and the property is now in the possession of Sheriff Petty. It is thought the affairs of the company will be straightened out and business resumed.

Fighting for a Clock. Mrs. Sarah Whitney, of No. 23) Quincy street, yesterday sued the Ovington Brothers, in Justice Couring's court, for the value of an alabaster and

Couriney's court, for the value of an alabaster and gold-trimmed clock, which had been left with them for repairs. She has since been unable to obtain the clock or its value.

District-Attorney Bidgway, who represented the lady, and Counsellor Hughes, for the defendants, have a lively tilt in court. Mr. Hughes claimed the clock was the property of the complainants' two brothers, now dead.

The Justice advised the appointment of an administrator to settle ownership and dismissed the

Companial and Troupe Sail for Home. The Campanini Opera Company sailed for Italy yesterday on the steamer Indipendents. A merry party went to the wharf to see them off, all chatting like a lot of nightingales. In the company leaving America were Sig. Campainit and wife, Sig. Cleopouts and wife, Alfredo Gorf, Sig. Clirk Maria Spigaroli and wife and Annibale and Angelina

cigarette at any price possesses the distinctive character of delicious flavor as that imparted by the Turkish Crows-Cut Cloarettes.

BOULANGER MAY RETIRE.

At Any Rate He Will Make an Extensive Tour of America. [SPECIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, June 20 .- It is rumored that Gen. Boulanger, disappointed in his political

opes, will retire from the field. It is known that he proposes to accompany M. de Lesseps to Panama to inspect the work on the great canal, and after that to make long tour in the United States and British North America.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

Boodle Sensation from the Special Grand Jury May Be Looked for To-Morrow.

"There will be no sensation to-day," was he reply to the query of THE EVENING WORLD reporter at the District-Attorney's office this

reporter at the District-Attorney's office this morning as to the probability of the special Grand Jury presenting any indictments against the Aldermen.

From appearances, however, it may be but a short time before there is a sensation.

The Grand Jury has evidently entered earnestly into its investigation of the charges of malversation.

This morning all of the witnesses who had been subponaed in excise cases were dismassed, and the inquisitors devoted themselves solely to the boodle business.

Among the witnesses examined was City Printer Martin B. Brown, who was mentioned as the holder of the \$25,000 which was alleged and required to be paid for the Harlem and Woodstock Railroad franchise.

Mr. Brown said that the first he had heard of the matter was at the St. Louis Convention. He was unable to give the Grand Jury any information.

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Col. Theodore Hamilton, the County Democracy politician, was another witness, as was also Counsellor Charies C. Bigelow, who was there to corroborate ex-Judge James R. Angel in his statement that Anthony Mc-Owens told him that \$25,000 would have to be paid the Aldermen for the Harlem and Woodstock franchise.

Matthew Baird, the contractor who laid the Fifth avenue pavement, was also present in the antercom.

CHAFFEE ARRAIGNED AGAIN. moking Cigarettes This Time-A Scuantie

in the Trial Room. Policeman George Broderick, of the Ninth Precinct, when arraigned before Commis noner MacLean this morning for failing to ake a prisoner to court and using boiste

take a prisoner to court and using boisterous and disrespectful language to Sergt. Croker, startled the Commissioner by saying:

"The sergeant told me he didn't care a d—n for Supt. Murray, and 'I will kick you out of the station-house.""

"That is a deliberate perjury," remarked Sergt. Croker, "and no one who has known me on the force for over twenty years will believe such a statement."

Broderick is a two-year man and has been fined at least ten days' pay.

The trial room at Headquarters has been named "Perjury Hall" by the force.

Lincoln C. Chaffee, the Eric (Pa.) policeman who was tried last week for cruelly beating young Knatz, the cripple, and throwing him head first on the pavement, was up again this moraing on a charge of talking with two citizens in front of a larger-beer saloon and smoking a cigarette. He denied smoking, but was flatly contradicted by his roundsman.

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oundsman.
Chaffee, with his usual swagger, attempte o attack the roundsman for his vigilance when Commissioner MacLean abut him up.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

It is rumored about town that the next notable action of the newly organized Board of Works will be the appointment of Jeremiah Cleveland, the Mayor's brother, as Street Commissioner, and the ousting of the present Commissioner, Benjamin Danmont, an ap-pointee of Commissioner Hilliard, who is out in the cold in the new combine.

Jersey City Jottings

The body of Michael Judge, the Heboken bey who was drowned bunday, was found this morn-ing floating in the river.

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Chief of Police Graul, of Paterson, visited Jorsey City this morning to take charge of John Cassidy, alas Nelson, and John Parrell, two yeang highwaymes.

Andrew Anderson, a saloon-keeper of 805 Grove street, quarrelled with James Pattern, a delitequent outlomer, and beat him about the nead so that he nearly died. Anderson was held for trial by Justice Wanser this morning.

To Aid the Hebrew Immigrant's Society. The "Black Hussar" was given by the Talli Theatre Company at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House last evening for the benefit of the Rebrew immigration Aid Society, of which Coroner Levy is Immigration Aid Society, of which Coroner Levy is
President. After the performance President Levy
conveyed the thanks of the society to Manager
Amberg, who responded pleasantly.
Among the prominent people present were:
Coroner Levy, Jesse Seligman, Hebry Rice, James
H. Hoffman, Bernard Sanda, Col. Simon, Levy,
Julius H. Silch, Charles G. Cohn, Isaac Wallach,
George Behlesinger, Gen. Schaefer, Anthony
Morshauser, Samuel Gomprescut and Moses Mehrbach.

Bridgeport's Great Celebration. BRIDGEPORT, June 10. -Col. Fred Grant is expected as one of the guests to be present at the exercises here on the Fourth of July. He is to review the procession from the grand stand. Accompanying him will be his son, U. S. Grant, jr., named after his grand after, the dead here. U. S. Grant, jr., was born on the 4th of July and takes delight in essebrating his and the national birthday together. Gen. E. S. Parker, formerly on Gen. Grant's staff, will also be present.

Brooklyn Brevittes.

George Cochran, while at work at the foot of Twentieth street, South Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat.

John T. Lindaley, a waiter in the Good Samaritan restaurant, 308 Jay street, attempted suicide by taking laudanum. He said he was ured of living. James Kelly, seventy years old, believed to be demented, threw himself under the wheels of a wagon on Atlantic avenue, near Boerum place, and received a fracture of the right leg. and received a fracture of the right less.

Christopher J. Berger, sixteen years old, of 44
Pourin place, was galloping a horse down Coles
street when he knocked down John D. Tally, seven
years old, fracturing his right leg. Berger was
arrested.

A Prominent Merchant in Trouble. A Frominent Merchant in Trouble.
Old Moneybags mopes in his office all day,
As anappish and cross as a bear;
The clerks know enough to keep out of his way,
Lest the merchant should grumble and awear.
Even Tabby, the cat, is in hear of a cuff,
Or a kick, if she ventures too near;
They all know the master is apt to be rough,
And his freaks unexpected and queer.

what makes the old fellow so surly and grim.
And behave so confoundedly mesh?
There's certainly something the matter with him—
is it stomach, or liver, or spices?
We've y cessed th—his here is singuish and bad,
His blood is disordered and fout,
Ivs though to make any one nopelessly mad,
And greet his best friend with a growl.
The world-wide remedy, Du. Pikack's Golden
Medical Discovery, will correct a descruered liver
and purity the blood, tone your system and build
up your fiesh and strength.

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THE MURDERER OF MADELINE BROUGHT TO THE BAR.

Resume of the Pebruary Trag Resume of the February Traged on of Which He Cut a Dastardly Figure as of lin's Baby Disturbed the Court—The Rose Opened for the Prosecution by Assilha. District-Attorney Bedterd.

The circumstances of the murder of Madeline Goelz make that tragedy, the ond act of which is now going on that offy Court of Oyer and Terminer, one of the

remarkable in the history of crime.

Nicholas Goelz and wife kept a bake and half of the double basement store at 62

Houston street, living in the rear of a and store. Valentine Goelz, brother of Nich kept a grocery in the other half, living fadeline, his wife, in the rear of their s On the evening of Feb. 15 last a 3 man entered the bakery. Nicholas and were taking their dinner, and Valentine GAS sleeping on a couch. Madeline waited of the customer. He selected two pies and of Language

five-dollar bill in payment. The bill pr

a five-dollar bill in payment. The bill practions of the bill sued between Valentine Goels and the tomer, and Mrs. Goels ran to the assist of her husband.

The enstoner drew a revolver and Mrs. Goels in the abdomen and her hus in the right breast and in the jaw.

The shooter was arrested immediately, said he was Charles Giblin, living with wife and baby at 424 West Fifty-fifth stand that he was a wire-pulier and was o work.

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Mrs. Goelz died next day, but her must recovered. Mrs. Goelz made a dying to the ment identifying Giblin as her murderer was a jury was sworn in by Justice Barret day for the trial of Giblin.

Col. Fellows and ex-Judge Gunning Bedford appeared for the prosecution. Abram Suydam and Milo J. White were cinted as counsel for Giblin.

Giblin is a cadayerous, hollow-eyed yaman of twenty-three years, with a lasquare head and a mop of black hair, was cool and calculating, and acted as had only a business interest in the affair. His wife, a comely little woman, ast is rear of the room with a lively baby in arms. The baby had blue eyes and liculy hair, and danced up and down of mother's lap, crowing the while, until frowns of Justice Barrett were seen boofficer and the little dissurber was remonificated the little dissurber was remonification of the court of Mr. Bedford addressed the jury, G. watching their faces meanwhile, with scrutinizing gaze.

The Commencement at Ratgers.

Mayor of Brooklya, delivered the address be the Petthesophian and Phitoclean Literary at cicities of Rugers College to-day at the Ognotic Petthesophian and Phitoclean Literary at the College-Bred in Politics." At the election of trustes for college Rev. J. S. Lefevre, of Middlebush, elected. At the Alumni meeting the following cers were elected: Orator Primariue, Chasma, Windeld; President, Rev. John A. Todd, Vice-Presidents, John S. Altkin, 34; Rev. Ja. H. Hopkins, 76; Williard P. Voothecs, 71; P. T. Fookman, 76; Secretary, John S. Voother, 76; Tresaurer, T. B. Boornem, 31. The J. exhibition tuck place in the Opera-House evening.

A Priest Badly Hurt.

A Priest Endly Hart.

[SAPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 20.—Rev. Pather Co.

ner, paster of St. Patrick's Church, Elizabethy
was accreely injured last night through inskir
misstep and tumbling from Dr. O'Rellly's stothe oark. His ankle was broken and his tbadly bruised. Three physicians were in attance upon the elergyman all night, and it is fehis injuries will lay him up for several months.

A Pressian Boodle Alderman Hore, and Julius Voyel, alias Otto Boeder, formerty T Councillor and Chamberlain of the city of Man wieder, Pru-sia, was arraigned before Units States Commissioner Lyman this morning in cages States Commissioner Lyman this morning in addition proceedings.

Vogel was arrested in Allentown, Ps., last eing, and is wanted by the German Governmen, embezzling 51,000 marks belonging to the page of the page

Flames at Elizabethport. ferental to the world.]
ELIBABETH, N. J., June 20.—Bontgem arge shear factory on Berida street, Eliza port, was totally destroyed by fire at a colook as morning. A hard outle was fought to saved, Mastor Iron Works adjoining. The barned been ing belonged to Moses N. Sirama. The total is estimated at \$15,000; only partly insured.

Water Famine in Pittsburg. Privipung, June 20. —Pittaburg is suffering and water famine, and the danger in case of above.

Local News Condensed.

The corner-stone of the new building of Metual Life Insurance Company was laid a o'clock to-day.

A box containing 2,500 loaded cartridges found near the coping of Jeannette Park and to the Cold Slip police station. Two cartridges been placed on the track and exploded by a paing surface car.

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